## Freer Explains Gift of HAYWARD IS SLATED PHOTOPLAYS AND Art to United States FOR M'CALL'S JOB

Detroit Connoisseur Makes **Public For First Time Terms** of \$1 Present.

RECEIVES A BILL OF SALE

Treasures in His Control Until He Dies-A Model Form For Bequests.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- "My pleasure has been in discovery, not in posses-sion." said Charles Lang Freer, the well-known Detroit connoisseur of art. whose notable collection which he has been thirty years in gathering from the treasure troves of the world has been presented to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington for the pleasure and benefit of all the people.

In making this admission Mr. Freer explained to a Sun man, who dropped into the Plaza Hotel to see him, that his gift was made by the simple process of a bill of sale to Uncle Sam for a cominal consideration by the terms of which the art objects will remain in his possession during his liftetime, although actually the property of the Government, but will pass automatically into the custody of the nation upon his death, as announced in The Wash-ington Times some time ago. It is believed that Mr. Freer's novel

It is believed that Mr. Freer's novel method of giving his treasures to the people will be a model for the benefactions of other men who desire to pass along art collections to the nation, the State or to the municipality without the possibility that their wishes might not be carried out in the distribution of their estates.

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many), but he is now planning to erect for the Government as soon as possible a building in Washington in which to house the wonderful collection. Charles A. Platt is now working on the designs. Mr. Freer is not ready as yet to make public the details of the plans. It is known, however, that the structure will cost \$1.000.000, and not \$500,000 as reported in the papers a few days ago.

alive, Mr. Freer pointed out some of the difficulties that he experienced when he made up his mind to give. It wasn't any easy matter at all to turn over his collection to the nation, while still reserving the right to keep it in his nossession in order that he might continue having the pleasure of prosecuting his work of discovering finer things and weeding out the less important so that weeding out the less important, so that the collection at the final inventory would be what he wanted it to be.

When Mr. Freer originally offered in 1907 or 1906 to give his collection, then containing 2,000 objects, to the Government, the governing board of the Smithsonian Institution laid the tender on the table Col. Theodore Roosevelt, then President, called for a report of the proceedings, and at once took steps for the removal of the obstructions. He brought about a meeting between Mr. Freer and the late Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, then chief of the Smithsonian regents, and after the two men had got their heads together, a way was specifilly found for the giving by a bill of the hands of neople who knew nothweeding out the less important, so that proceedings, and at once took steps for the removal of the obstructions. He brought about a meeting between Mr. Freer and the late Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, then chief of the Smithsonian regents, and after the two menhad got their heads together, a way was speedily found for the giving by a bill of sale that was acceptable to all parties.

of art specimens.

The lawyers for both sides agreed pon a form of contract and I offered the gift to the Government, agreeing to urnish the means for the erection after my death of a building to house and ex-hibit the collection and for no other pur-pose. The objects once in the building could never be removed except in the could never be removed except in the case of repairs to the building. After this was done the Government was to maintain the collection and special facilities were to be given to students. Objects not on exhibition were always to be accessible to serious minded students.

### Tabled By the Regents.

"In this form the gift was tendered to the Government and after they had considered the gift the matter was placed on the table by the board of regents of the Smithsonian Institution. In that condition of affairs President Roosevelt asked to have the report read to him and when he found there had been obstructions he took steps at once to remove them. He invited me to meet Chief Justice Fuller, who was at that time, the head of the board of regents of the institution. President Roosevelt brought us together and after we had discussed the matter the Chief Justice made it plain to me that under the proposed form of contract there was liable to be many difficulties after my death and prior to the erection of the building. "It didn't take us very many minutes to make important changes in the contract. We decided then that it would the Smithsonian Institution. In that to make important changes in the con-tract. We decided then that it would be advisable to weed out of the collec-tion at once objects that were not really of the finest esthetic quality. The suggestion was made, and I agreed to transfer to the Government by actual sale for a nominal consideration, subject to certain conditions which were mutually agreed upon, the objects which might survive the rigid inspection of

Under these conditions I could add to the collection but could never take objects was then made by actual sale (not recently as stated a day or two ago by a New York newspaper). Annually since then other acquisitions have been given to the Government, so that today the collection embraces over 5.000 objects. This collection and the building which will house it will con-stitute an annex to the National Gallery

The collection will remain in my possession until after - the building is completed, although it is now the property of the Government, and I have the right to loan any part of it that I may desire. There are now about twenty Whistlers and a dozen fryons belonging to the collection at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San crancisco. I have frequently loaned obcts belonging to the collection to mu-

jects belonging to the collection to museums, universities, and art associations in America and Europe.

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What Charles L. Freer Has Given to Nation

About 1,200 specimens of Whistler's work, paintings in oil, water colors, pastels, etchings, lithographs, drawings in pencil-chalk, original copper plates of etchings and the famous Peacock Room which the great American painter decorated for Leyland, the English collector and ship owner.

One hundred paintings by other American artists, including Tryon, Dewing, Thayer, Sargent, Hassam, Metcalf, Twachtman, Murphy and Melchers.

More than 1,600 pieces of glazed pottery, ancient gathered from the Far East and Near East.

More than 800 paintings on screens, scrolls and kakemono from Japan and China. More than 500 pieces of sculpture, bronze, jade, lacquer and metal work from Japan

and China. A small collection of Egyptian art, including glass, pottery, bronze and sculpture.

The rare Biblical manuscripts classified as the Washington

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Giving Not Easy Feat.

In telling the story of making his gift to the nation absolute by means of a sale for \$1 consideration while he is something of fresh interest in the exhibition galleries.

hibition galleries.

A big feature of the building will be A big feature of the building will be the rooms for students. The idea of affording opportunities for student work is one of the keystones of Mr. Freer's plan for the enlightenment of the public in matters of art.

Mr. Freer says that he is satisfied that the Chinese department of his collection contains the things of the greatest esthetic interest and of the highest educational value.

of sale that was acceptable to all parties.

"When it came to finding a way to transfer title to the collection and still tax is to be erected in Washington is that is to be entered in the soil, "a contract had to be entered into said, "a contract had to be entered in these objects of the ancient cultural he intended to transfer the stock to his said, "a contract had to be entered into between the Government and myself.

"The intent then was to give 2,000 objects, keep them under my control while I lived, and add to the number and exchange in every possible instance where by so doing I would be able to improve the collection.

"A contract was drawn up by which I gave title to the collection with the right to keep possession of it during my lifetime and to add to or take away for the purpose of obtaining a higher quality of art specimens.

the graduates of that school can after their return to their respective countries help to instruct in that Oriental culture of which outside of the Orient so little is known."

Mr. Freer made it very clear that the reason his collection does not contain the work of European artists of the present and bygone days is not because he doesn't think their art worthy but because others in America have made collections of European art, and he decided to devote his time and energy largely to the gathering together of objects of equal beauty and workmanship about which the American people know but comparatively little. He enjoys the but comparatively little. He enjoys the pleasure of discovery, and the joy of possession lies merely in the fact that he can give away what he has for the enlightenment and enjoyment of the American people.

### Mr. Freer Is Bachelor.

Mr. Freer is a bachelor, was born at Kingston, N. Y., and received his education in the public schools of Ulster county. At one time he was engaged in railway service and manufacturing in Detroit, and retired fifteen years ago that he might give up all the time he pleased to visiting out of the way places of the world and picking up art objects to keep for a while and then give to the American people.

Mr. Freer has been a semi-invalid for the last four years. He is still suffering

the last four years. He is still suffering from an affection of the throat, and is under the care of physicians, but his condition now is better than at any time since he was first stricken. He expects to remain a guest at the Plaza during December, and possibly through the month of January.

Mr. Freer, aided by expert cataloguers, is working on his collection, although under medical restriction, and spends more time consulting with the architect of the home for the treasures that he has been turning over to Uncle Sam regularly each year for the consideration of \$1, happy in the knowledge that by these simple bills of sale he is able to make a gift to the American people that no tricks of law or fate can take away from them. fate can take away from them.

#### Names Widowed Mother Co-respondent in Divorce

The building, a three-story brick structure, was burned to the ground with a loss of \$130,000 according to early NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Naming her mother, who is a comely widow, as corespondent, Mrs. Alice Steuber, of Jer- Brightwood Park Church sey City, brought action for divorce in chancery court. George R. Beach, special master in chancery, who heard all the testimony in the case, recommended the granting of an absolute decree against the husband, Frederick Steuber. a wealthy produce merchant of Jersey ity, awarding Mrs. Steuber the custody of her only child.

Mrs. Martha Abbott, mother of the petitioner, admitted on the witness stand that she had been intimate with her charles S. Cole, master of the church son-in-law, but asserted that he was the "greater offender." Mrs. Abbott is Mrs. Martha Abbott, mother of the pethe "greater offender." Mrs. Abbott is forty-five years old. Her daughter is twenty-five. After the case was heard the defendant was held in bond of \$1,000 the defendant was held in bond of \$1.000 to leave his remaining in the State.

Mrs. Steuber, who is to receive \$5 a week allmony by order of Mr. Beach, named two other women besides her mother in the petition. Mrs. Steuber and her mother live together.

Together will he favorite old so may a readings, and tomorrow will be Maccabees' night, with a haby show as a feature. Thursday will be Macabees in hight, with the lialipolite Gratte manual as an added feature. A prize manual mark the closing of the fair Saturday night.

## **PHOTOPLAYERS**

#### Film Realism Carried to Extreme in Scenes for New Photoplay

Acting Head of New York's Pub-

Permanent Designation.

ALBANY, Dec. 7 .- Public Service

Commissioner Hayward today took

harge of the commission, following

Hayward's designation would be

Judge McCall was removed chiefly

charges were filed against him, but

they were considered trivial by Gov-

It was contended by Judge McCall

that he transferred the stock in

question to his wife prior to his ap-

pointment as commissioner. Covern-

or Whitman decided the evidence did

Judge McCall would not discuss his

"I have nothing to ray." was his

Governor's Views.

Governor Whitman in his removal

"It is conceded by the commission-

er that prior to his appointment as

public service commissioner, he was

the owner of 387 shares of the stock

of the Kings County Electric Light

and Power Company: that the stock stood and that it still stands in the name of John J. Mackin; that the

certificates were indorsed by Mackin

in blank within a week after the

were issued: that the checks for div

idenas were made payable to the or der of John J. Mackin and aldressed

to and received by him regularly at

the county court house, New York county; that Mackin did not 'know any more about it than a child in the crack': that immediately prior to his appointment as commissioner, he, McCall, transferred the said stock to

Ella Gaynor McCall; that such transfer 'was occasioned by the statute

the name of Mackin; that no con-cration was paid in cash by Mrs. McCall; that the dividend checks con

tinued to be indorsed by Mackin and were indorsed for deposit by Ella Gaynor McCall; that the payment of

the stock transfer tax upon the transfer to Mrs. McCall was 'entirely over

looked; that no stock transfer tax stamps were affixed to the assign-ment of said certificate; that the Franklin Trust Company, the trans-ter agent, had no notice of any such transfer; that no written memoran-dum of the transfer of the stock to

dum of the transfer of the stock to

had made a pencil memorandum not in connection with any legal obliga-tion, but as information of the facts

McCall's Word Alone.

stock from the ownership of the com-

before me to show that such transfer

Another Law Violated.

transfer we have this situation-a for-

mer justice of the supreme court, when

one offense is charged against him, of-

another. If it be true that he trans-

he wrote a memorandum at that time

setting forth his purpose to transfer.

his failure to pay the tax required by

imprisoned for six months. Of course, the fact that the statute of limitation

protects him now from presecution has no hearing upon the question involved. I am entirely willing to accept the statement that his carelessness, which

covered a period of two years is alone responsible for the compromising sit-uation in which he is placed."

Laboratory Through Fire

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Dec. 7 .- Fire

of unknown origin early today destroy-

ed the Thompson chemical laboratory at Williams College, in Williamstown,

destroying several complete sets of instruments, about \$2,000 worth of plati-

num, \$5,000 worth of copper, a small

quantity of radium and a considerable

quantity of various chemicals, that be-

came extremely precious since the wa

A large tank of chlorine, gas similar to that used by soldiers, and liable to explode at any moment, held the firemen back until a few of the braves

ones succeeded in getting it out, un

Opens Six-Day Festival

A six-day carnival, under auspices

of the Brightwood Park M. E. Church

congregation was opened last night in

Van Horn's hall, Ceorgia avenue and

ongfellow street, preceded by a parade

headed by a detachment of infounted

police and the Forest Glen Band, Grand

were in charge of the various com

Tonight there will be favorite old

mittees

Williams College Loses

"If we assume that there was such a

was ever made.

"There is nothing before me which in

McCall can be found; that he, all, had the impression that he

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order summed up the case as follows

only answer to every question.

made permanent.

ernor Whitman.

not substantiate this.

lic Utilities Likely to Get

Readsm in pictures seems to be running riot just at present and several Pelascos are developing the removal by Governor Whitman among the directors who carry deof Chairman Edward E. McCall. The governor planned to name at once tail to the very finest point in the preparation of studio sets for their McCall's successor for his unexpired term, and it was understood that films. John Emerson, who made a reputation as a character actor before he became a director of pletures, is the newest bidder for first place in faithfulness to detail. Emerbecause he held 287 shares of stock son has become one of Griffith's of the Kings County Electric Light right hand men and has been asand Power Company. Many other signed the task of directing the plays in which Douglas Fairbanks appears

in which Douglas Fairbanks appears for the Triangle Company.

In the newest victure Fairbanks has been called upon to play, "His licture in the Paper," Emerson dragged his company from Les Angeles to New York in order to get local New York color without any adulteration from the glorious climate of California. And he has also constructed a regetarian restaurant and a barber shop in the studio because he couldn't get 'a real restaurant or barber shop that he thought would suit the picture. This means that he has built absolutely duplicates of the two places in the studio just for a few scenes and has actually employed barbers, waiterst etc., to perform the duties and has actually employed barbers, waiters, etc., to perform the duties of their trade for a tew minutes while the picture is being made. The food served in the vegetarian resturant is real food and the directors had difficulty keeping the actors from eating it all at rehearsals. The barber shop set is said to have been a triumph in realism and included nair tenic, steam sterilizers, expert whisk broom wielders, Greek and Italian barbers as well as manicure girls.

Nat Goodwin, having resisted the attempts of the vaudeville managers who wanted him to appear for a limited engagement at the usual large salary, has fallen a victim to the film bacilli, and has signed a contract to appear in motion pictures with the Mirror Films Corporation. A special series of photoplays is being written in which Goodwin will appear, and he will be supported by a company of actors and actgesses who have made successes on both the stage and in motion pictures. The names of the plays that are to be produced have not yet been announced, but it is regarded as probable that some of Mr. Goodwin's better known stage successes, as well as a number of new plays, will be prepared for him.

The motion picture press agent is placed at a most severe disadvantage when he is required to describe the gowns of the actresses, and descripgowns of the actresses, and descriptions of gowns of actresses are most important nowadays in the preparation of stories for newspaper publication regarding films. Anna Held, who is appearing in "Mme. La Presidente" for the Oliver Morosco company, is to make a specialty of Paris frocks, and the Morosco press agent worked vallently to describe them. frocks, and the Morosco press agent
worked valiantly to describe them.
Just what he meant by the major
mortion of his descrintion nobody
but the agent himself will ever
know. The latter part of it, however, is good comedy, even if it is
rather shy on fashion jargon. It
relates:

There's one gorgeous affair that's any way evidences the transfer of the just the color of cream tomato sour and there's another that looks ex-actly like a salad, a n'ee shrimn salad, trimmed with mayonnaise and green stuff, and there's another frock with pantelettes, just like they decorate lamb chops with and there's a lacy thing like French pastry, and a blonde hat exactly the he intended to transfer the stock to his pastry, and a blonde hat exactly the color of a Bronx cocktall, and some creme de menthe stockings, and a wife, there is no competent evidence hat trimmed with Maraschine

#### "It would have been an easy matter for the commissioner to have filled in the name of his wife in the blank on the certificate, which was already indorsed by Mackin. The provisions of law relative to the transfer are sim-Governor of Kentucky Is Now On Water Wagon

ple and clear, and there is no evidence anywhere of the slightest desire to com-ply with the elementary legal require-LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 7.-Ken-tucky's new governor, Augustus Owements. I do not believe that a transfer within the meaning of the law was ever

He issued a statement that he had turned temperance himself, and that during his four years of office not even one little drop of intoxicating fiquor will be allowed in the State House, that

will be aboved in the state riouse, that is on the outside.

He did not make any statement concerning a load a caller might carry inside with him. Governor Stanley has refused a good many drinks since his campaign tegan, last summer. Temperance people applaut his announcement as they are plenty to force a Statewide prohibition bill through the fers as a defense that he has committed ferred this stock to his wife and that law was a crime for which he could be

By GARDNER MACK.

TODAY'S BEST FILMS

Frank Keenan, in "The Coward," directed by Thomas H. Ince, and Eddie Foy and family, in "A Favorite Fool," directed by Mack Sennet (Triangles Films), the Garden, 423 Ninth street.

Pauline Frederick, in "Zaza" (Famous Players), the Leader, Ninth between E and F streets.

Theodore Roberts, in "Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo." adapted from the story by E. Phillips Oppenheim (Lasky), Loew's Columbia, Twelfth

and F streets.

Robert Mantell, in "The Unfaithful Wife" (Fox Film Company), Crandall's. Ninth and E streets.
Florence Reed, in "At Bay," adapted from the play by George Scarborough (Pathe), the Strand, Ninth and D streets.

and D streets.

Ethel Grey Terry, Helen Tracey, and
Frederick Lewis, in "Bought"
(World Film Corp.), Crandall's Apollo, 624 H street northeast.

The Kingdom of Noseyland" (Universal), the Alhambra, 519 Seventh

street.
"The Torrent" (Universal), the Georgia, 3422 Georgia avenue.
Edith Storey, in "The Dust of Egypt." adapted from the story by Harold MacGrath (Vitagraph), the Masonic Auditorium. Thirteenth street and New York avenue.
"A Woman Without a Soul" (Biograph), the Colonial, 927 Pennsylvania avenue. vania avenue. Arthur Donaldson and Beulah Point-er, in "Hearts of Men" (World Film Corp.), the Olympic, 1431 U

street.
"The Second Son" (Edison), the Revere, Georgia ayenue and Park Note—these selections are made from programs prepared by the managers of the theaters concerned, and no responsibility is assumed for arbitrary changes without notice to The Times. They are based on the personality of the players and the personal inspection, except in special cases.

# THE BEST

Photoplay Department in WASHINGTON



DOROTHY GISH,

Who has the unique distinction of appearing at the Strand tomorrow in a Mutual picture and at the Garden Thursday in a Triangle production.

#### Ways and Means Board Calvary Church Gives Has Commerce Report

just how and to what extent the information of the bureau can be utilized by the committee in revenue or business legislation. Pending this conference no Chairman Kitchen will be acquainted with all of the material that is available, and will inform the commerce orficials as to what portion of it may be of assistance to the committee.

#### Atheneum to Give Play To Replenish Treasury

increase the funds of the Atheneum.

### Bazaar and Supper

Demestic Commerce, and Chairman Kitchen of the Ways and Means Committee will be held Friday to determine Parker, Mrs. Susie Curtis, Mrs. J. T. Most remades also used to the Ways and Means Committee will be held Friday to determine Wish Susie Curtis, Mrs. J. T. Most remades also used to the mittee will be held Friday to determine Wish Susie Curtis, Mrs. J. T. Most remades also use the mittee will be held Friday to determine Wish Susie Curtis, Mrs. J. T. Most remades also use the mittee will be held Friday to determine Wish Susie Curtis, Mrs. J. T. Most remades also use the mittee will be held Friday to determine Wish Susie Curtis. Miller, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Benjamin Gooldsworthy, Mrs. H. F. Cael, Mrs. E. M. Hall, and Mrs. John T. Ensor.

#### Cleveland Cigar Found As Old Home Is Razed

CALDWELL, N. J., Dec. 7 .- The work of tearing down the Grover house, one Go now, make the best investment time the home of Grover Cleveland's you ever made, by getting a large father, has just been completed. Au- fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from father, has just been completed. Augustus Berger, who had charge of the work of razing the building, asserts "Zargueta," a two-act Spanish com- that in tearing down the structure a ofy, will be presented in Spanish by the cigar was picked out from behind one members of the Spanish-American Ath- of the partitions with a date marked ley Stanley, has mounted the water eneum at Rauscher's this evening to on it showing it to be more than fifty years old. Louis Courter, one of the la-The cast will be made up residents of borers, smoked the cigar and enjoyed

## INJURED BUT SAVES OTHERS FROM FIRE

Fleeing Midnight Blaze, Herman Rosin Leaps From Window and Gives Alarm.

When Horman Rosin was awakened shortly after I o'clock today by th smell of smoke, he found that his residence above the grocery store he conducts at 30% Thirty-fifth street, was in flames. Leaping from the second story windew, he struck a bread box, injuring himself about the body. He was alle, however, to give the alarm. and to rouse the occupants of 2024 Thirty-ofth street, a frame house, occupied by Mrs. Katherine Pall, on which the sparks from his own residence were falling. He was removed to Georgetown Hospital. His condition is not serious. By the time the engines arrived all the occupants of the houses had escaped, but the flames had gained such headway that the residence and store occupied by Rosin, and Mrs. Hall's house had been gutted.

The two properties are owned by Mrs. Laura Dann, who lives in the Sherman apartments. The damage is estimated at \$2.000, it is partly insured. The cause of the fire has not been determined. Sparks set fire to 2020 Thirty-fifth street, occupied by Mrs. Chambers, and also owned by Mrs. Dann, causing

Bight damage.

Damage of \$25 resulted from a fire which broke out in a closet on the second floor of 1249 Eleventh street southeast late yesterday afternoon. Re-becca Davis, who occupies the house, was slightly burned about the hands while trying to extinguish the blaze.

## FOR INDIGESTION, GASES, SOURNESS, **ACID STOMACHS**

The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress goes.

Don't suffer! Eat without fear of an upset stomach or dyspepsia.

Work of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in its investigation of the Bureau of Foreign and try, is expected to be utilized by the Ways and Means Committee of the House in any tariff or other business legislation at the present session.

A conference blowern Secretary of Commerce Redfield, Dr. E. E. Prait, there of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Chairman of the Chairman of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Chairman of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Chairman of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Chairman of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Chairman of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Chairman of the Bureau of Foreign and Chairman of the Church will give a supper and bazaar and bazaar the church of the church of the

times—they are slow, but not sure. "Pape's Diapepsin" is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy ondition so the misery won't

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belch-ing, no cructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.-Advt

#### Famous Beauty Tells Hair Curling Secrets

The cast will be made up residents of Washington who are reembers of the organization, the leading role being played by Mrs. Rosaria Monuz Mortison, who was instructor in modern languages at the Naval Academy.

The wood of which the Grover house was constructed was found to be in excellent condition. The wood is to be taken to Denville, where it will be used to construct a two-story dwelling.

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'The liquid silmerine is very beneficial

The liquid simerine is very beneficial and is-not sticky or greasy. Neither does it streak the hair or stain the scale. You need not get more than few ounces from your druggist. The best way is to divide the front and back hair into from four to six strands and to moisten each strand thoroughly from root to tip."—Advt.

#### To Ward Off Winter Complexion Ills

To keep the face smooth, white and heautiful all winter, there's nothing quite so good as ordinary mercolized wax. Rough, chapped or discolored skin, inevitable in this weather, is gently absorbed by the wax and replaced by the newer, fresher skin beneath. The face exhibits no trace of the wax, the latter being applied at oedtime and weahed off mornings. Creams, powders, and rouges, on the other hand, are apt to appear conspicuous at this season, because of alternating expansion and contraction of the skin, due to changing temperatures. I advise you to try this simple treatment. Get an ounce of mercolized wax at any drugstore and us collized wax at any drugstore and ur-tike cold cream. This will help any skin at once, and in a week or so the complexion will look remarkable youthcomplexion will look remarkable youta-ful and healthy.

Winds and tiying dust often cause squinting and other contortions which make wrinkles. You can quickly get rid of every wrinkle, however produced, by using a harmless face bath made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in 1/2 pt. witch hazel.—Advt.

**Suberculosis' Worst Enemy** s a right combination of fresh air, pure food, rest and clean living. All doctors agree these are prime requi-sites in the treatment of this disease. which causes one-tenth of all deaths Yet doctors know medication is need ed in many cases. Under such circumstances, Eckman's Alterative may prove beneficial. When used as an adjunct to proper care and

hygiente living, it is most efficacious, and we know of many cases in which it has brought lasting relief.
in any event, a trial can do no harm.
For this preparation contains no poisonous or habit-forming drugs—no narcotics, opiates or coal-tar deriva-tives. Sold by O'Donnell's Drug Stors. Eckman Laborator), Philadelphia.

